Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922. No. 2.

VARSITY TRAINING FOR STEVENS GAME

Heavy Work-Out for Team This Week—Large Number of Alumni Expected to be in Hoboken on Saturday

This Friday about noon the Hamilton gridiron warriors will entrain for Hoboken to play Stevens College on Saturday. In past years the Stevens aggregation has been fairly strong although last year it was not quite up to its former record. Last Saturday Stevens played Haverford College of Pennsylvania, the game resulting in a 0-0 tie. Haverford boasts nothing exceptional in the line of a pennant winning team, however.

The rumor in football circles is that the Stevens game will be one of the hardest on the schedule. Manager Weld holds the opinion that the team stands excellent chances of defeating Stevens, and thinks that with this week's practice, the Buff and Blue will return with the large end of the stick Saturday night. About 20 men will make the trip to Hoboken.

Charles H. Seaver, '21, has sent cards to all of the New York alumni notifying them as to the time and place of the game ,and it is expected that many Hamilton supporters will be present to witness the contest. The undergraduates will in all probability be represented by a fair sized crowd which intends to get to Hoboken by hook or crook. Arrangements have been made to reserve a special section for the Buff and Blue rooters in the west stand.

The football team has had very few games scheduled in or around New York, but it will be remembered that in 1914 when the varsity eleven played Columbia, it came home with a 14-7 victory tucked away. Coach Carroll is putting the team through strenuous workouts in preparation for the Stevens battle and the entire Hill feels confident that its men will give a good account of themselves.

HILL CLIMBING CONTEST TO BE HELD HERE

Thirty-four entries have thus far been received for the annual hill climb of the Central New York Motor Club to be held on College Hill next Saturday.

Among the cars entered are: Cole, Cadillac, Peerless, Marmon, Paige, Hudson, Willys-Knight, Chevrolet, Studebaker, National, Columbia, Jewett, Maxwell and Ford.

At a meeting of the club held last week and presided over by Leo O. Coupe, '10, it was announced that there will be six events. Four of these are for stock cars with piston displacement varying from 161-600 cubic inches. The fifth event is open to enclosed cars, regardless of piston displacement, and the sixth is a non-stock free-for-all, open to any gasoline motor car.

There are to be three prizes for each event, the first of these in each case being a silver loving cup. It is believed that about fifty cars will take part in the contest.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Colgate at Hamilton.
Oct. 21—R. P. I. at Clinton.
Oct. 28—Alfred at Clinton
Nov. 4—West Point at West Point.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Haverford 0, STEVENS 0.
UNION 6, ST. LAWRENCE 6
R. P. I. 6, Hobart 0.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WELL UNDER WAY

Poor Weather Prevents Completion of Fourth Round—Fitzgerald and Bradley to Play Soon

The rain that fell last Saturday halted further progress in the tennis tournament. In the lower bracket of the fourth round, Watson "Tommie" Thompson will meet his brother, "Russ", to decide who will be the semi-finalist. The odds are believed to be on "Russ". In the upper half, Fitzgerald, captain of the tennis team, will play against Bradley in a match which promises to be a hard tussle.

The matches between "Russ" Thompson and Orcutt, and W. Lewi and Nicholson were two of the most closely contested. Thompson and Nicholson were the winners. Thompson won the first set, and Orcutt had the lead in the second set when darkness forced them to quit. Thompson Nicholson took the third set after he won the deciding set the next day. and W. Lewi had captured one apiece. Both Orcutt and Nicholson are freshmen and show great promise. The following are the results.

First Round

Nicholson d. Gray, 6-1,6-2; W. Lewi d. Kaiser, 6-4, 6-3; Fitzgerald d. Barck, 6-3, 6-1; Skinner d. Burke, def.; Kelly d. Langtry, def.; Bradley d Hawley, 4-6, 6-3,6-4; V Alison d. Beebe, def.; Paine d. Walrath, 6-1, 8-6; W Thompson d. Montgomery, 6-1, 6-0; Hinman d. Howe, def.; A. R. Thompson d Grieve, 6-1, 6-3; J. Lewi d. L Wood, 6-0, 6-0. The following were bye: Seaver, Orcutt, Steel, Chase.

Second Round.

Chase d. Steel, 6-1, 6-3; Nicholson d. W. Lewi, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Fitzgerald d. Skinner, 6-1, 6-2; Bradley d. Kelly, 6-1, 7-5; Paine d. V. Alison, 6-2, 6-3; W. Thompson d. Hinman, 6-2, 6–2; A. R. Thompson d. J. Lewi, 6-4, 6-4; Orcutt d. Seaver, 6-2, 6-2.

Third Round

W. Thompson d. Paine, 6-2, 6-1; A. R. Thompson d. Orcutt, 6-3, 6-4.

CROSS COUNTRY HAS PRACTICE RUN

In place of the cross country meet with Rochester last Saturday, there was an exhibition run held just before the football game The squad was divided into two teams, the Buffs and the Blues, who ran over the regular course.

Thompson, the cross country captain, was the winner in the time of 25 minutes, 34 seconds. He was followed by Clark, Van Hoesen, Yates, Richards, Gardner, Case, Lynn, Packer, and Thomas, in that order. This made the Blues the victors by the score of 80-91.

—Robert B. Peck, '07, has become a frequent contributor of signed articles to the Sunday Magazine Section of the New York Tribune, and is known to be the author of many of the unsigned "human interest" articles which appear in the news columns of the Tribune.

CHARLATANS PLAN FALL PROGRAM

Will Hold Try-outs in Little Theater in Near Future—Much Talent in College

The Charlatans, the dramatic organization of Hamilton College, already has begun activities, prepratory to the first presentation of a new set of plays for this season. Manager DeWitt ha secured a tentative schedule of several performances for this autumn, and although some changes in the present itinerary may be necessary, fall engagements throughout this section of the state are assured.

Four one-act plays will compose the program. Several plays are now under consideration by the play committee. As soon as a decision is reached ,the plays chosen for production will be placed in the library several days before the date set for tryouts, so that the plays may be read and studied by all those aspiring for part. The try-outs will be held in the Little Theater on a date to be announced later.

The plays which the committee has under consideration afford excellent opportunity for various types of acting. They require straight comedy parts, parts calling for high emotional acting, several character parts, representing wide and varied types, and roles calling for feminine interpretation. Unless a large number of studets appear at the tryouts to display what they can do with the roles, the organization will be forced to abandon the unusually interesting program and use plays of lesser caliber.

Although many men who had been prominent in dramatics during their four years in college were graduated last June, the college has an abundance of talent among the present students. A large number of men are looked for among the freshmen class to take an active part in the Charlatans. They are especially urged to come to the tryouts.

SHERRILL TAKES SOCCER GAME FROM HAMILTON

The second of the two practice games scheduled for the soccer team proved disastrous when the visitors from Sherrill scored three goals against the Buff and Blue while the varsity players failed to tally up any points. The game was played in a bad rain directly after the Hamilton-Rochester game on Saturday and the field was in bad shape to allow effective team work. The visitors showed better form than the Hamilton team but the Buff and Blue men showed improvement over last week. Coach Gelas is trying to strengthen the weak spots in our defense in preparation for the game with West Point this week.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

As a result of the recent senior class elections, the following appointments were made: President, Carlyle Yates; vice president, John Fitzgerald, treasurer, Laighton Seaver, secretary, Philo McGiffin. A. Warren, Marlowe and Doane were elected to the Upperclassman Discipline Committee.

—Hamilton men, patronize the College Store.

ALUMNI !

You who live in and around New York will want to see the Hamilton-Stevens game which is to be played on the Stevens gridiron at Hoboken. It is only a short trip and if you can shut up your office desk on Saturday atfernoon, be sure and plan to be there. It has been a long time since the Buff and Blue eleven has been in the vicinity of New York ad you will be mising a great opportunity if you fail to be present to yell the team to victory.

For the information of those who can attend the game, the follownig instructions are given. Take the Hudson Tubes to Hoboken. A jitney bus runs every few minutes from the station to the field, which is at 6th Street. Parties going by auto can take the ferry and park their cars at the 8th Street entrance of the field.

The game will begin at 3:30.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HAS DISCUSSION ON ATHLETICS

Will Bring New Plan of Awarding Numerals Before College Body—Appropriations Granted

Several important measures were acted on at the recent meeting of the Executive Council which took place on Oct. 5. Primarily, one or two radical changes were made in the warding of numerals in sports, to be recommended to the college body at its December meeting . It was decided to award full numerals in any sport in which an "H" is given to any man who has fulfilled one quarter of the requirements for the "H". Half numerals are to be awarded in a major sport to any man who has taken part in any regularly scheduled intercollegiate game. In soccer and tennis, full numerals are to be awarded to any man who has played in three-quarters of the scheduled games or matches in a season; and half numerals to men playing in one-quarter of such games or matches.

J. Ogilvie was appointed manager of fencing for the coming year. The motion was made and passed that in future the captain of fencing be also the manager.

Brainard, cross country manager, presented a schedule of four meets, with the prospect of a fifth under the auspices of the I. C. A. A. A. A. in New York City. His request for an appropriation of $620 gross and $515 net was approved.

W. Lewi, manager of debate, asked for an appropriation of $359.75 gross. His request was approved, subject to change if necessary.

Louis George, manager of hockey, asked an apportionment of $3069 gross and $1724 net. It was approved.

Fitzgerald, captain of tennis, spoke of a cup to be awarded annually to the winner of the fall tournament. The council authorized the presentation of such a cup.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—West Point at West Point.
Oct. 21—Syracuse at Clinton.
Oct. 28—Williams at Williamstown.

—Subscribe for the Gaboon.

ROCHESTER TAKES SECOND GAME

Varsity Unable to Stop Line Plunges of Yellow and Black—Wet Field Prevents Fast Playing

SCORE 19 TO 0

Playing against a heavier and more experineced eleven and in a drizzling rain, the Buff and Blue lost its first home game to Rochester last Saturday. At the final whistle the score was 19-0. Rochester's newly adopted western signal system combined with a strong defensive organization proved to be the features of the contest. Hamilton played good offensive ball, but was unable to stop the Yellow and Black attack. Rochester's constant gains through the line thus enabled them to make even more consistent progress than Hamilton's effective passing. The visitors succeeded in scoring twice in the first quarter and again in the last.

Alison received the kick-off and ran the ball back fifteen yards. After unsuccessful attempts to plunge through the line Hamilton kicked to Rochester on Hamilton's 45 yard line. By a series of plunges Hummel of Rochester finally carried the ball through for a touchdown. Makin succeeded in making the goal from the five-yard line. The ball was carried back and forth for a few minutes and then Hummel repeated his first play after Rochester blocked a kick. The try for goal was unsuccessful.

In the second and third quarters the Kodak City outfit was apparently checked. Fuess replaced Holley at quarterback and was aided by several five-yard Rochester penalties. Alison caught three forward passes and made short runs. What seemed to be a sure Hamilton touchdown, caused by a forward pass to Holley, was declared incomplete in the end zone.

The last quarter was noteworthy for Warren's good passing, McGiffin's receiving, and Fowler's defensive work. Ryan of Rochester, who early in the game was substituted for Gleason, intercepted a forward pass from Alison and ran twenty-five yards for the third touchdown.

Scott and Tait of the Yellow and Black starred on the line, while Ryan

(Continued on page 6.)

PRESS BOARD ORGANIZES

The first meeting of the Hamilton College Press Board was held recently. C. Grant Loomis, '23, as chairman of the Press Board, presided over the meeting, and brought up for discussionsion the board's plans for the coming year. Efforts are being this year to have published in the New York papers more complete accounts of Hamilton's activities. Several alumni employed by these papers have promised their cooperation in this matter. The board will also endeavor to send accounts of the various college honors to the papers in the towns where the men so honored live.

Since the organization of the board, three years ago, its members have gradually progressed in their program of advertising the college, so that Hamilton can soon be assured of the publicity that is its due. Athletics form the most acceptable news and reporters have been designated to cover the football games this fall.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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A. Laighton Seaver, '23, Editor-in-Chief, Psi Upsilon House.
Burton S. Price, '23, Business Manager, Alpha Delta Phi House.
Durant G. Thompson, '24, Assistant Business Manager, Delta Upsilon House.
William P. Fenn, '23, Photographer.

Reporters

Philo N. McGiffin, '23.
William B. Baer, '24.
Gordon K. Flagg, '24.
Donald Jones, '24.
A. Ripley Webb, '24.
J. Lester Albertson, '24.
Leslie E. Moore, '24.
Alan D. Lehman, '25.
Alexander C. Soper, III, '25.
Lawrence A. Wood, '25.
L. Hyler Connell, '25.

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Tuesday, October 10, 1922.

The Question of Discipline.

Now that the fall term has substantially begun and the confusion of the first two weeks has subsided, the undergraduates can turn their attention to matters of interest to the college. Few have heard much about the newly elected Upperclassman Discipline Committee, but before long everyone will be interested in the problem that confronts this body of men. It is an important question that must be handled carefully and conscientiously.

The usual method of disciplining unruly freshmen, known on this campus as "horsing", has been abolished by the college authorities. It is only fair to believe that such an action was taken after thorough consideration of both sides of the question. Although the policy adopted by the faculty has not met with the whole-hearted approval of the student body, it will have to be admitted that "horsing" had degenerated greatly in the last three years and the results of this disciplinary measure were very unsatisfactory. The last two or three sophomore classes are to blame for the failure of the "horsing" system.

Just what program will be adopted permanently by the Discipline Committee, no one knows. Necessarily, its limits are confined to what might be termed "moral persuasion." While many of the undergraduates are rather scornful of this method, there are many possibilities in its development. Its effectiveness has been proved in many colleges. Princeton, for example, controls the demeanor of its freshmen with this method. Hazing, whether restricted or unrestricted, is becoming a thing of the past and while the acceptance of this fact may be a hard pill for some to swallow, it has to be done.

The carrying out of this new policy successfully rests not only with the Upperclassman Council but also with the entire student body. Such occurrences as have been noted in the past when sophomores were seen willingly escorting freshmen across the grass, should not be encouraged nor tolerated without good reason. The rules governing a freshman's action on the campus are not meant to be willfully broken and the responsibiltiy of strict enforcement is on the shoulders of the three upper classes. Whether or not every undergraduate is in sympathy with the "moral persausion" method of freshman discipline, it is only right that they give their whole-hearted support in helping to make it a success on the Hill.

HONORS ANNOUNCED FOR PAST COLLEGE YEAR

Four Men Elected to Phi Beta Kappa —Christian, '26, Wins Fayerweather Prize

After Chapel on Tuesday morning, Oct. 3, President Ferry announced to the college the scholastic standings for the year 1921-22. In order of classes, they are as follows: Class of 1923: Honor—Oscar T. Barck, Jr., John L. Coe, Edward E. Euler, William P. Fenn, C. Julian Kaiser, Elbert Lanrowitz, John N. Loveland, F. William Marlow, Burton S. Price, Edwin A. Stuart, Arthur E. Warren, Carlyle E. Yates. Credit: Albert W. Campbell, H. Louis George, Charles S. Langtry, Franklin T. Mathewson, Frederick L. Palmer, A. Laighton Seaver, Chauncey Smith, Warren G. Spencer, Watson M. Thompson, and Max C. Tillotson.

Class of 1924: High Honor—George L. Nesbitt. Honor: Frederick W. Fuess, H. Reginald Goslee, Paul S. Olver, Durant G. Thompson, Howard E. Yule. Credit: William B. Baer, L. Danforth Bates, George F. Burroughs, Francis E. Curran, J. Edwin Doyle, Donald W. Grieve, Donald D. Kittell, William G. Lewi, Jr., Neal E. McHargue, George A. Marks, F. Carl Riedel, A. Ripley Webb, Frank H. Wood, Richard C. Wood.

Class of 1925—High Honor: Herbert D. Meritt, Alexander C. Soper, 3rd, Lawrence A. Wood. Honor: James B. Burke, Lynn M. Case, L. Hyler Connell, John P. Gualtieri, Burton M. Knapp, Philip G. Scott, John C. Toaz, Kenneth E. Watkins. Credit: Donald H Allen, Raymond L. Clark, Harold E. Harding, George H. Kittell, Alan D. Lehmann, George H. Perrine, Richard E. Ralph, James B. Southard, Marshall W. Wheeler, Foster H. Williams.

John Leslie Coe, William Purviance Fenn, Edwin Archibald Stuart, Jr., and Carlyle Edgar Yates, all of the class of 1923, were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary society for excellence in the study of Liberal Arts.

Charles Douglas Christian, '26, won the Fayerweather Prize Scholarship for excellence in entrance examinations. He is also candidate for the Maynard Prize.

THORP, '20, DISCUSSES "THIS FLAPPER AGE"

Article by Alumnus on Faculty at Smith College, Appears in "The Forum"

In the August issue of "The Forum" there appeared an article entitled "This Flapper Age" by Willard Thorp of the class of '20. "Pat", as he is known on the Hill, is now Assistant Professor of Spoken English at Smith Colege, Northampton, Mass.

The article deals with the college man and the college woman of today. Thorp points out that they are no different than they were generations ago. He lays a good deal of the blame on the college professor, who has nothing to do with the students outside of the class room, for the apparent lack of interest that the students have. And even in the classroom he makes "little attempt to convince the aspirant for college honor that his real business is with books and ideas." As a rule his lectures are given merely because they have to be, and not because they are of interest to the student.

In the Middle Ages "students were athirst for knowledge." If a teacher shirked his duty, his fee was reduced. Not so today. The professor of today does not know the college man in his own room or outside of class. The seriousness of the conversation of these men would astonish him.

The average college undergraduate is ambitious and is looking into the future, but he has yet to be convinced "that intellectual things are lasting, that sanity and wisdom may be gained by study ,tempered with understanding."

The article is written in a clever and interesting style. There are several allusions to earlier writers—Chaucer and others—to show there was a "Flapper Age" five hundred years ago.

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FROM GILBERT'S DE MAGNETE —

"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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LIFE BEGINS ITS 25TH VOLUME

Hamilton Publication Has Grown in Size and Number of Subscriptions Since First Issue in 1899

Hamilton Life started its twenty-fifth volume with the first number of this semester. During that time, as the bound files show, it has never suspended publication for any period of the college year. The editorial policy, although changing somewhat under the numerous editors, has in the whole remained the same: the betterment of Hamilton. The policy as stated in the first edition of the paper, published in June 1899, was "free and honest."

For one of the most realistic pictures of college from 1899 until the present time, no better one exists than in the files of **Life** to be found in the library.

The first edition was nine inches high and contained eight pages with three columns each. The entire front page was devoted to an account of Hamilton's winning the N. Y. S. I. A. U. meet at Schenectady. There were no headlines which summed up the news for the reader, the only hint as to the contents of the article being a rather vague title.

The style of writing was far from what is considered newspaper English today. For the most part the stories were more of the essay type. One account of a spring field day starts off:

'A serene sky, a mild sun, a gentle breeze, an ideal track, a large crowd, eager contestants, zealous class rivalry, fast events, matched and mangled records, made Spring Day a success."

The "mast-head" of the same issue stated that C. C. Hawley was editor and R. S. Waddell, business manager. There also appeared for the convenience of subscribers the railroad schedules for trains on the N. Y. O. & W. for Utica, the South, and Rome. Beneath this schedule was the statement: 'Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the carrier and comes up after the carrier gets down."

Shirt-tail parades to the Houghton Seminary for young women, constituted an approved celebration ceremony for a victory over Union in baseball, according to one story. Much space in the early issues was devoted to the doings of the "Houghtonites" who exhibited great college spirit by atteding all athletic events on the Hill.

One of the early numbers told of the great interest and rivalry taken in the opening class rows. In those days the all important thing, it seems, was to win the row. And to accomplish this end, both classes "packed" the chapel with young huskies who had no intention of entering college, for the sole purpose of scrapping in the rows.

An advertisement occupying a quarter of a page announced that the Hotel Deerflinger was "The Students' Headquarters", that meals might be procured for 25c and that theirs was the best bar in town.

Most of the stories contained editorial comment mingled in with them. One article tells of fellows filling the first two rows of Scollard Opera House to see "The Kidnappers" whom they greatly discouraged from ever playing in Clinton again. "The police force found himself unable to cope with the situation." As a rule the front page contained but one feature in those days. And that was nearly always an editorial complaining of the grievances of the students against the faculty.

The issue of May 25, 1901 tells of the formation of Pentagon. There was also an editorial urging freshmen to hold the Friday evening weekly prayer meetings in greater esteem, and not to despise them since so much good might be obtained from them. The story of the "Paint Night Rows" was of a very dignified nature and might have been an Addison or Steele essay.

Agitation for a dramatic club was started in **Life** in 1905. Football schedule in those days had Cornell, and Colgate listed with St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Union, Williams, Hobart and Rochester. During the time from 1899 until 1911 the paper retained about the same outward characteristics.

The size of the edition was increased to 18 inches in height, three column ,eight pages with the issue of March 5, 1912. Up to that time the headlines were gradually coming into use. In the first larger edition some of the captions were in old Old English type while others were in boldface . A September number of 1912 stated that "the installation of electric lights in Carnegie would double the efficiency of that building. And the remodeling of the Soper gymnasium would fill a long-felt want." Half tones were used for the first time in this edition.

Life again enlarged its size to ten pages with the November 26, 1912 number.

The most novel editions to be found in the files are the "Yellow Sheets." These were freak editions containing all the sensational news that the editors could cook up. And the papers must have created a sensation. The first one to appear was that of February 15, 1913. Printed on yellow paper exactly the same size as the regular edition, a four column "streamer head" yelled out to the world in 2-inch boldface type: 2000 (dumb animals) KILLED. The part in the parentheses was in a small type which at a distance could not be observed. The story was to the effect that over the given number of birds, toads, and rabbits had been heartlessly slaughtered by the cruel friends of the biological department led and urged on by "Bugs, the Blood," whom federal authorities were trailing. Freak half-tones showed the happy young couple who secretly eloped, the groom being one of the students, and the bride, a horrible looking fiend.

Another yellow edition proclaimed in a double streamer head "CUTS OFF BEARD FOR BELGIANS", after which a story related that Dr. Saunders had eliminated his mustache and shaved his puppies in order to provide stuffing for pillows to be shipped to the war-trodden country. The last yellow sheet was published in March 1920.

Last year **Life** increased in size to its present form of five columns and six pages.

COLLEGE PREACHERS, 1922-23

Oct. 15—Rev. William W. Bellinger, D.D., New York City.
Oct. 22—Pres. Kerr D. McMillan, S. T.D,, Wells College, Aurora.
Nov. 5—Rev. William P. Schell, New York City.
Nov. 12—Rev. Spence Burton, Cambridge, Mass.
Nov. 19—
Nov. 26—Rev. Henry Barstow, D.D., Auburn.
Dec. 3—Lewis Perry, L.H.D., Headmaster, Phillips Exeter Academy.
Dec. 10—Bishop Charles Fiske, D.D., Utica.
Dec. 17—
Jan. 7—Rev. William P. Garret, Moira.
Jan. 14—Principal Alfred E. Stearns, Litt.D., Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.
Jan. 21—Professor Ambrose W. Vernon, D.D., Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
Jan. 28—Rev. Frank M. Weston, D. D., Rochester.

ROCHESTER TAKES SECOND GAME

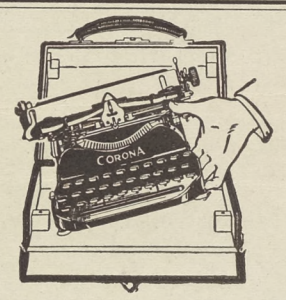
(Continued from page 1.)

and Hummel made the greatest gains in the backfield. For Hamilton, Fowler at center, although playing against great odds, was the line's steadiest player. Morris showed up well in end runs. McGiffin and Alison handled the forward passes very neatly. The line-up:

HAMILTON 0		ROCHESTER 19
	left end	
McGiffin		Brugler
	left tackle	
Price		Tait
	left guard	
Ogilvie		O. Loeser
	center	
Fowler		Oppenheimer
	right guard	
Stanley		Hedges
	right tackle	
Brush		Scott
	right end	
Hamilton		Makin
	quarterback	
N. Holley		Callahan
	left halfback	
Alison		Gleason
	right halfback	
Martin		Dunn
	fullback	
Warren		Hummel

Touchdowns: Hummel, 2, Ryan, 1. Goals from touchdowns: Makin, 1.

Substitiutions: For Rochester, Ryan for Gleason, McAnally for Brugler. For Hamilton: Flagg for Price, Fuess for N. Holley, Morris for Martin, J. Holley for Fuess, Fuess for J. Holley, Brainard for Ogilvie, Martin for Morris.



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Carpe Diem

At last Phi Beta Kappa has come into its own. The Phi Bets have a house of their own in the shape of the E. L. S. building. Carpe always said that there was room for another national fraternity on the Hill, and now that the Emersonians have received the Phi Bet Charter, let us all rejoice.

Rocks had his first field trip last week. Some inquiring soul wanted to know, when the straggling crew came limping home, if that was the badly battered remnants of the Williams slaughter.

It must be a very difficult question to decide how Phi Beta Kappa swung successfully the other night, since there is no more good beer in Clinton and it is too early for bad cider.

The Old Grad says: "When I was in college, I heard some mighty cheering from the throats of Hamilton men. I remember well in the fall of '49 when at the cheering practice one cold day, when it was so cold that even Jack Frost himself stood around a cake of ice to keep warm, we cheered so loud that the police department of Utica sent a wireless message to the Hill to find out if the battle of the Oriskany was being fought again. Those were the days of real cheering, men ,the days of real cheering! Another time we cheered so loud at the annual Hamilton-Yale game in the Yale Bowl that when we had the ball the vibration lifted the whole team up in the air and carried the ball over Yale's goal line for a touchdown. College isn't what it used to be, sir."

Probably the price of good paddle wood will take a sharp rise when the crowds swing. Who said that Paddle Day had been abolished?

Now that the two extremes, the Dekes and the Phi Bets, have swung, the other crowds can take their respective places.

We give the laurel crown for Grecian grace of figure and movement to our own Scovel.

It certainly was most unfair of the New York State Railways to raise the fare in Utica to seven cents. How can the D. U.'s afford to hold goat in Utica every Sunday night now? Or is it Hands?

One may expect to hear any time now that Yates has committed suicide because there is nothing more that he can get.

Advice to the love-lorn is eagerly sought by the one and only Tryon. He got a letter from The One the other day and it had the stamps on upside down. He is trying to figure out if it was a mistake or otherwise. Bill Squires being unable to answer the mystery, information is desired from any who have had previous experience.

Judging from the amount of mail coming to the Psi U house lately, it looks like the borthers were having the usual hard job securing house-party guests.

The story is told of Jule Kaiser that one time this summer he went to church with HER and went to sleep. When the ocering plate was passed, she nudged Jule and he put his hand in his pocket, pulled out a dime, dropped it in the plate and said "Two."

As brevity is the soul of wit, no longer are we in doubt why Don Jones is so funny.

ALUMNI REGISTER IN PREPARATION

An Alumni Register is being prepared in the President's office, which will appear in November if present plans are carried out. This Register will contain the names and present addresses of all persons connected with the college in any capacity from 1812 to the present time, together with the dates of death of the deceased. Students, faculty members, trustees, and presidents will be included in the record. This is the first time this task has been undertaken since 1908 and in consequence, much labor is connected with this preparation. In order that the roll be as accurate as possible the student body and the alumni are asked to cooperate by lending their assistance in the matter of securing the addresses of alumni and ascertaining the correct date of death of those deceased. Any changes since November 1921 which have not been reported are asked to be noted and sent in.

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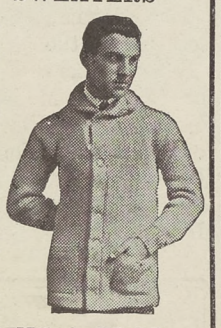
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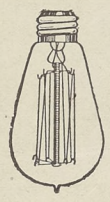

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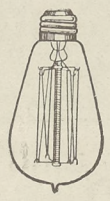

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SATURDAY MOVIES STARTED BY "Y"

Attractive Features to be Shown on Hill This Semester in Commons

The Y. M. C. A. entertainment programs, instituted on Sept. 30, will be continued up to the Christmas vacation and afterwards if there is sufficient undergraduate support to make the venture a success Last year, the moving picture shows in Commons were well attended and, as a result, the "Y" has secured better and newer pictures for the Hill. Exclusive contracts have been signed with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and the Educational Films Corporation, providing for ten feature pictures and ten two-reel comedies for the coming season.

All of the Paramount pictures are 1922 releases, featuring such celebrated stars as the popular Betty Compson, Thomas Meighan, Wallace Reid, Jack Holt, Elsie Ferguson, and May McAvoy. The list includes several special productions, such as John S. Robertson's picture "Sentimental Tommy," "The Green Temptation," "The World's Champion," "Our Leading Citizen," and "Over the Border." The stories on which the films were based were written by such eminent authors as Sir Gilbert Parker, Peter B. Kyne, George Ade, Rita Weiman, and Sir James M. Barrie.

Next Saturday, the show will consist of a two-reel Christie comedy and John Robertson's super-special production of J. M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy." Robertson, a Scotchman, has caught the elusive charm of the world-famous book and transmitted it to the screen with rare success. The cast includes May McAvay, Mabel Taliaferro, Gareth Hughes, and Virginia Valli. May McAvoy's remarkable characterization of Grizel in this picture has since won for her stellar roles with the Famous Players-Lasky company. Several other members of the cast have also been elevated to stardom for their work in the Robertson-Barrie production.

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK ON HILL

L. O. Armstrong, Sent Out by Washington Bureau, Will Speak on "The Great Northwest"

Advance notice has come to the effect that the college has been given a date, Jan. 6, on the lecture schedule of Mr. L. O. Armstrong, a speaker of considerable note, Mr. Armstrong is lecturing this year, as he has for several seasons back, under the direct supervision of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at Washington. The subject of the lecture has not been definitely decided upon but it is very likely that Mr. Armstrong will choose "The Lure of the North."

Everywhere that Mr. Armstrong has appeared on the lecture platform people have been enthusiastic in his praise and have always endeavored to bring a return engagement. The lecturer is said to be fascinating, with an amusing method of presenting his material. He has spent most of his life since leaving college in the wilderness of the "Great Northwest." Thus he is fully competent to present his subject.

This is one of a series of lectures that the Washington bureau is sending out free of charge, the only requirements being the use of a motion-picture machine for the films and hand-colored slides that accompany the lecture.

The Myers lecturers for the coming season have not been announced. The Armstrong lecture is not included in that series.

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ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Franklin Smith, '84, Elected President—Council Attends Game

The annual election of officers of the Alumni Council of Hamilton College took place at a meeting of that body held Saturday noon, Oct. 7, at Hotel Utica. Professor Franklin Smith, class of 1884, of Johnson City, was reelected president.

W. Arthur Campbell, class of 1921, of Utica, was elected vice president, to succeed John W. Calder, ex-'14, of Utica.

Wallace B. Johnson, class of 1915, of Utica, was elected secretary, succeeding Richard C. S. Drummond, class of 1901, of Auburn, who had held that office since the creation of the council in 1911.

Comittees were appointed and resolutions adopted, vice president Campbell presiding.

An adjourned meeting of the Council was held at the Psi U House following the football game. Those who were present were: Retiring secretary R. C. S. Drummond; Frank M. Wright, 1905; George H. Sicard, 1906; ments W. Blodgett, 1909; Albert A. Alexander M. Drummond, 1906; Cle-Getman ,1911; Wallace B. Johnson, 1915; J. Joseph Musselman, 1917; Hadley E. Smith, 1918; Edward K. Parmelee, 1919 and W. Arthur Campbell, 1921.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES PROGRAM

The Inter-fraternity Council has been organized this year with one repsentative from each society. The purpose of this organization is to handle the numerous minor and major difficulties which arise in the college. Instead of a small group of men carrying a complaint to the faculty and trustees, it will be brought before the council, discussed and then taken before the faculty by the members of the council.

There has been a great deal of discussion of abandoning one of the house parties, and it is expected that the faculty will vote, in the next meeting, on a plan which has been presented by the council.

The council will probably make a change in the rushing rules. It has decided to leave them as they are for the present, but in the future a new set of rules will probably be drawn up and presented to the college body for approval.

The council hopes to promote closer relations between the various crowds on the Hill.

WOOLLCOTT NOW WITH NEW YORK HERALD

Alexander Woollcott, '09, former dramatic critic of the New York Times, has resigned his position on the editorial staff of that paper and has accepted a similar position with the New York Herald. His writings, which are recognized for their humorous, as well as their dramatic value, are closely followed by lovers of the stage and all criticisms that pertain to it.

While in Hamilton College, Mr. Woollcott was the organizer and first president of the Charlatans, dramatic society of the college. He also offered a prize last year for a play in one act, written around life on the Hill, by one of the students and produced by the Charlatans.

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